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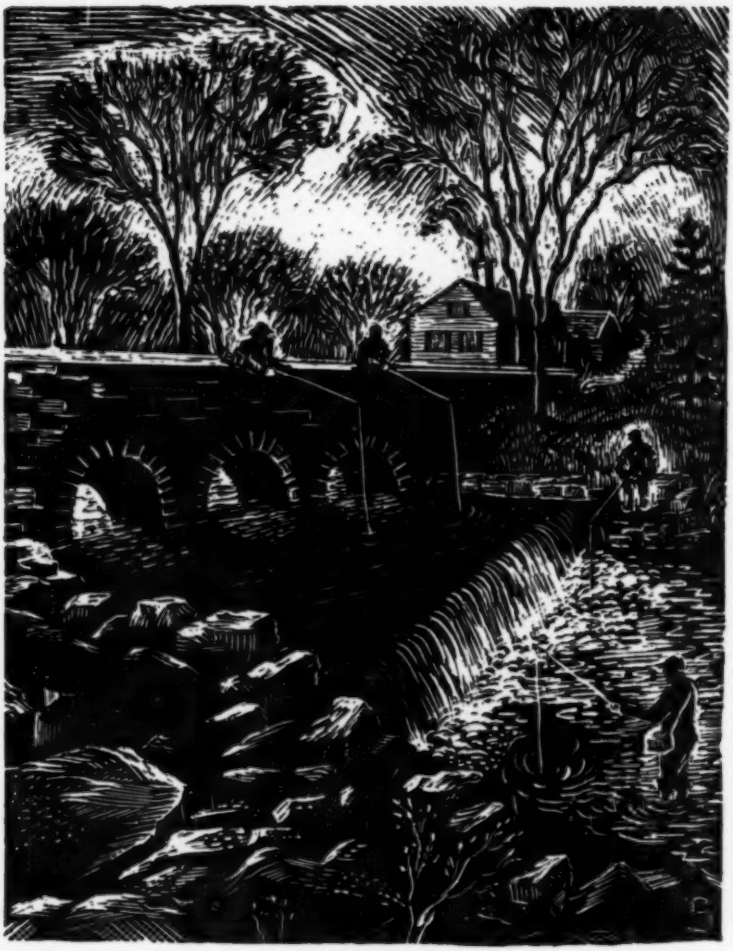

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Snipe

Not all this employment is going into defense or war plants—though it is safe to guess a good part of it is. Among the new buildings going up in New England, we note from a New England Council summary (March 22nd): Hytron Radio, Salem, Mass.; American Cranberry Exchange, Cape Cod; Boston Edison; Sylvania Electric, Woburn; LynBrook Clothes, Lynn; National Felt, Easthampton; Armstrong Cork, Braintree; Reed Rolled Tread, Worcester; United Aircraft, Bridgeport; Cannon Electric, New Haven; Arrow Hart-Hegeman, Hartford; Rayco Mfg., Pawtucket, R. I.; Felber Biscuit, Pawtucket; Atlantic Wool Combing, Manville, R. I.; Lawrence Portland Cement, Thomaston, Me.; Seaboard Packing, Robbinston, Me.; Tebbett Spool Co., Locke's Mills, Me.

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In New Hampshire: Arwood Precision Casting at Northfield; Joy Mfg. of Claremont; Royce Shoe at Claremont; Hydroelectric plant at Littleton is a $45,000,000 project. In Vermont, Old Bennington Weavers, and Sprague Electric, seem to be "prosperizing" Bennington.

What with all this new employment in the nation, what is happening to housing? The April 1950 Census just out discloses that U. S. now has some 45,875,000 dwelling units of which 39,390,000 are nonfarm. Eighty per cent of the former actually have an inside flush toilet and 77 per cent a tub or shower. Nineteen and a half million of us owned our own nonfarm homes; and we figure they are worth on the average between $7,500 and $10,000.

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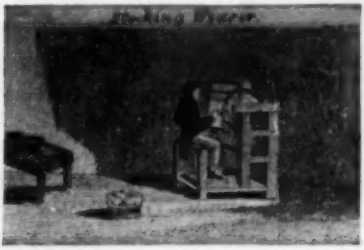

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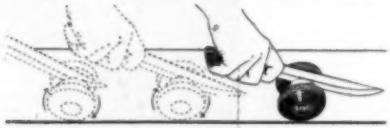

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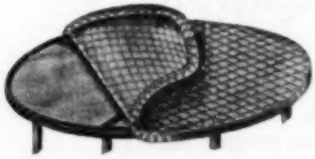

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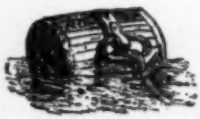

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The YANKEE Household Department has collected a goodly supply of recipes that mean good eating. We'd like to share them and trade them. In YANKEE-Swop fashion let's start with Pecan Pie as made at the Wiggins Tavern in Northampton, Mass.

Pecan Pie

5 cups pecans
15 eggs
2 quarts corn syrup
½ pint molasses
½ pound melted butter
½ ounce vanilla
½ ounce salt
4 unbaked pie shells

Beat the eggs well; add the corn syrup, molasses, butter, vanilla, salt and pecans. Fill four pie tins with rich pastry crust and bake in a medium oven for about 40 minutes. Makes four pies. (This recipe can of course be reduced yet we'll wager that you'll want to make at least two of these delicious pies.)

One of the most famous historical spots in all of New England is the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass. After you've browsed through the old buildings, visited the Grist Mill and the Country Store you'll want to stop in and enjoy a truly fine meal served in a quiet, restful atmosphere. As an appetizer or a main course for luncheon try:

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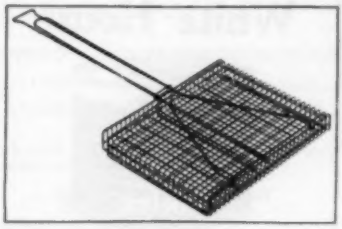

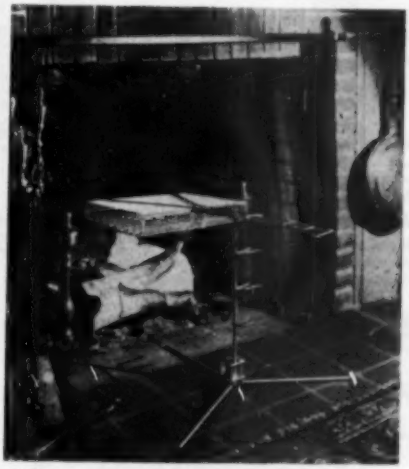

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First prize of $5.00 to Mrs. Ernest Dracup, 183 First St., Pittsfield, Mass., for her recipe for,

Bean Pot Chicken

1 fowl or roasting chicken that has been cut up
5 small onions and a small clove of garlic (if desired)
¼ pound butter
½ pint cream

First put the butter in the bottom of the bean pot, slice onions, crush garlic and add to butter. Then add the cut-up fowl and season well. Bake in a 300° F. oven for about three to four hours. When ready to serve put the chicken on a hot platter, mix ½ pint of cream with the remaining liquid in the pot. Pour over the chicken.

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PHYLLIS LYMAN, May 1—Hostess: Mrs. Bowker, 4415 39th St., N. W. Program—New England Music, by Mrs. West.

CLEVELAND, May 2—The Shaker Heights Country Club, S. Woodland & Cortland. Speakers—Mrs. David G. Miller, "The Story of Anne Hutchinson." Installation of Officers. Hostess: Mrs. Allen H. Hitchcock.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Annual Meeting, May Breakfast, Mrs. T. Y. Olson, Gilbert Road, Meadowbrook, Pa.

MONTCLAIR, May 3—Annual Meeting. Madrigal Singers from Woman's Club of Upper Montclair.

ROCHESTER, May 5—Annual May Breakfast—place to be announced, Mrs. Arold Watkins, Chairman. Installation of new Officers and Directors by Chaplain.

BUFFALO, May 10—Regular Meeting.

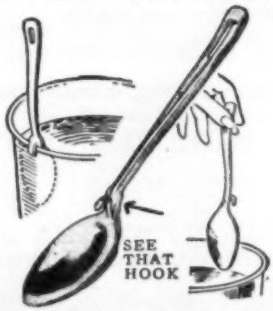
PASADENA, May 18—Connecticut the Beautiful: Mrs. Agnes Steele. Old New England Music, Program in charge of Mrs. Helen Francis. Hostess: Miss Grace Crosby.

GLENS FALLS, May 22—Congress Reports. Hostess: Mrs. Maurice L. Fessler.

WORCESTER, May 22—Annual Meeting, time and place to be announced. Hostess: Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney.

EVANSTON, May 24—Hostess: Mrs. Len Young Smith. Book Review—Mrs. Stephen Doty. Members bringing guests requested to notify Hostess.

TOLEDO, May 24—Hostess: Mrs. Ernest W. Shaw. Program—"Two in New England"—Mrs. Marshal H. Bixler.



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But to get on with this vacation dream—for that is all it is for me right now—here are my random notes for this summer—things I am reminding myself to look into further.

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The New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, 500 Park Ave., New York City, has a quarterly calendar of events in N. Y. C. Good thing to have—as who does not get to N. Y. C. occasionally these days?

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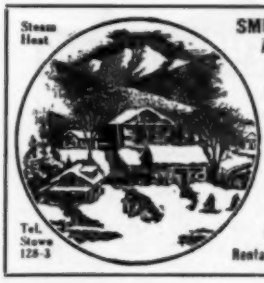

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"Limestone and Sail," Rockland, Maine — by Carroll Thayer Berry.

man's Guide to Maine by Earl Doucette. The author is known to us as tops in this field.

Beautiful romantic Camden, Me., has plenty of interest for summer visitors: Camden Hills Theatre from July 17 through Sept. 2, which will include a Shakespearian Festival; July 19, Open House and Flower Show; Aug. 6-11 (at Rockport) Maine Coast Craftsmen's Show; Aug. 3, 4 and 5 (at Rockport) Ye Maine Lobster & Seafood Festival.

What's going on in Vermont? Take a look.

May 25-27: Tulip Festival at Hardwick.

May 26-30: Sportsmen's Show at Hartland.

June 1 & 2: Trail rides on horseback from S. Woodstock; also at other dates.

June 16-Aug. 16: Art Exhibit at Rutland.

July 1-Aug. 18: Marlboro College Music School at Marlboro.

July 9-19: Trapp Family Summer Music Camp at Stowe. Other dates also.

July 9-Aug. 31: Fletcher Farm Craft Classes at Proctorsville.

July 14: Newfane and Brookline Town Festivals; Norwich Horse Show; Manchester Flower Show (continues through 15th).

July 21: Londonderry Town Festival.

July 28: Jamaica Town Festival.

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Aug. 4: Windham Festival.
Aug. 13-15: Rutland Annual Antique Show.
Aug. 23-25: Lyndonville Fair (County). Also Hartland Fair.
Aug. 22-25: Crafts Fair at Arlington.
Aug. 25-Sept. 3: Art exhibit at Manchester.
Aug. 25: W. Dummerston Festival.
Aug. 27-Sept. 1: Champlain Valley Exposition at Essex Junction.
Sept. 1-3: Conn. Valley Exposition at Bradford.
Sept. 3-8: Rutland Fair.
Sept. 20-22: World's Fair at Tunbridge.
Sept. 6-8: Barton Fair. (County).

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One of my most pleasant experiences during the recent winter had to do with music. I was driving home, got into Keene, and suddenly, through the windows of a corner house, *saw* a string quartet playing. Down went the brake pedal, off went the ignition, round went the window crank. Brr, it was cold. But the music made me forget it. Faintly, I could hear them (playing for their own amusement) nearing the end of a Mozart quartet's first movement—a favorite of mine. Many times I'd done my meagre amateur best with that first violin part, in other days when Wednesday evening was quartet night.

Then—ah-h—the Menuetto. And after that the Adagio, graver in mood than the usual Mozart adagio—more like Beethoven. By this time it was imperative to get the car heater going, so I started up, and drove home humming the adagio, "Daa, diddlela-da dum-dum . . ."

As this is written, I'm looking forward to an evening of flute and violin duets—Haydn, Beethoven, Pleyel, Mazas—with an old friend. In good traditional style the music stands will stand back to back, a standing lamp will create a sacred circle of light above, the noble pages will be opened, a whispered count will be given, and—when we warm up—it may begin to sound a little like Music. Or La Bella Musica, as we have always called it.

These are great moments. A chap of letters, so to speak, I have never been so happy as when, the typewriter covered, I've taken up the paint-peeled fiddle case for an evening of amateur music-making.

This is why it is such a pleasure to have in YANKEE a musical piece, like that in the next issue by Richard Estes about the Springfield Orchestra. One of several excellent amateur orchestras in New England, it has (as they have) more than once been written up in national publications. There has been a vast growth of amateur music-making in the United States in the past 25 years—and for my part, there can never be enough of it. So the Estes article is dedicated to all of you who, either in orchestras or smaller groups, or even alone at your piano, flute, fiddle, cello or whatever, love this quintessential language—La Bella Musica. It is a rare, wonderful, soul-heartening fellowship, this, of "Music the flying vision" as James Gibbons Huneker wrote. Wasn't it Dr. Einstein who said that "Physics and music are sisters under the skin in that they both seek to express the inexpressible"?

There was such interested response to Adele Erisman's article on the Mystic, Conn. bird sanctuary (YANKEE, Feb. 1950), setting forth the idea of towns having woodland areas set apart for birds—that YANKEE thought you'd be interested in another woodland idea. In the present issue, see the story of William Austin Dickinson's Wildwood Cemetery—the inspiration of Emily Dickinson's brother.

"You may write about poetry, music and art," wrote the English novelist George Meredith in a humorous poem—and so in the June YANKEE you will go on from music to the St. Gaudens Memorial. As a child, during trips from the country to New York, I was always shown St. Gaudens' gilded Diana atop the old Madison Square Garden—which then seemed less important than the circus inside. A plaster cast of her stands at the St. Gaudens home in Cornish, N. H., now a memorial. So one comes full circle (as often in life): As an adult I had to come home to New England to see Diana again. But the real reason for printing the pictures is (despite this utilitarian age) still the best of all—they're beautiful; they add a dimension to one's experience.

Thus YANKEE this Spring is concerned with values, which, despite those who lose faith in them during war-eras, remain constant and important always, and are, indeed, some of the very things one rises to defend. They are, in a French saying, "Trumpets in the blood."

R. M.

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GREGORY WIGGINS, WOODCARVER

by J. D. FORBES*

Gregory Wiggins lives in Pomfret, Connecticut, and earns his living by woodcarving. His works are found in colleges, churches, schools, museums and private houses, carvings exhibiting, in addition to skilled craftsmanship, a remarkable versatility of mood and theme. The Wiggins exhibition at the Boston Athenaeum in February and March of 1951 revealed his great range and competence.

Wiggins first began to carve in wood as a small boy in Kentucky when he and his brother lived near Fort Thomas on the Ohio River in a world of soldiers wearing Union blue and of Sioux braves in feathers and beads. He recalls the nostalgic sounds of bugle calls from the fort and the occasional brassy note of a show-boat calliope on the river.

His early carvings were soldiers, cowboys and other toy figures. When he grew up and went to Pomfret, Conn., to school and later to teach he found carving still a source of pleasure.

A trip to Japan one summer vacation affected his carving career markedly. He became fascinated by Japanese "netsuki" carvings, little decorated pendants worn with the costume. For a long period Wiggins' work was strongly Oriental and he later found it difficult to turn back to a Western approach.

The other significant result of the trip to Japan was his decision to embrace carving for a livelihood.

The most numerous and celebrated of Wiggins' woodcarvings are his ecclesiastical works. Most of these are done in a Gothic vocabulary and reflect the spirit of the Middle Ages. Here is no copying. The medieval spirit is not embalmed, it is suggested and implied. Just as the craftsmen of the guilds were permitted great freedom in their decoration of a church, so Wiggins has produced works in harmony with Gothic interiors but with great freshness and spontaneity.

Perhaps his most ambitious single commission was the woodwork and church furniture in the chapel of Trinity College,

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Hartford. The characters of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* march in a gay and bustling procession around the cornice above the Gothic tracery of the choir stall canopies. Down in the body of the chapel scores of pew-ends tell in relief and in the round the stories of the various colleges, persons and events which they commemorate.

The most recent of Gregory Wiggins' major works is the series of Stations of the Cross executed for the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Thompson, Conn., and shown for the first time at the Athenaeum. This is a group of sharply cut figures in relief employing contrasting woods for clarity and dramatic impact.

A particularly handsome place is the altar of the four evangelists and reredos of the Crucifixion commissioned by Mr. L. J. Knowles of Boston and Pomfret and now in the possession of the Most Reverend John Wright, Roman Catholic Bishop of Worcester, Mass. The texture of the wormy chestnut is superbly worked into the composition and the decorative effect is strengthened by the use of a bold grape and tendril frame for the reredos.

"Special Delivery"—Allegorical Statue for a Post Office

Two memorial works by Wiggins done with a quasi-medieval flavor are dissimilar in handling and even in seriousness but both share a sympathetic and wistful quality. The first is a tablet to the memory of Sister Marie of the Annunciation, teacher at the Notre Dame School in Southbridge, Mass. The other is a tomb figure marking the grave of a dachshund in the W. G. Wendell garden in Portsmouth, N. H. The little dog follows the wooden statue of a winged child.

It is not always easy to separate Wiggins' whimsical work from the great body of his carvings because a quiet, unobtrusive humor is apt to crop out at any time. This is particularly true of his works in the medieval vein and, of course, nothing could be more in keeping with the feeling of the age.

Carvings that add the dimension of depth to the Tenniel illustrations of *Alice in Wonderland* must be put under this head. There is the *Walrus and the Carpenter* fire bench for the C. C. Abbott family in Cambridge and the *Through the Looking Glass* chessmen for Mrs. George Agassiz in a Boston suburb.

In this group also might go the quatrefoil panels, a pair for each year, done for St. Pauls' school.

He has done numberless trolls and his caricatures of real individuals have been greeted with great delight. The Tavern Club chessmen carved with the likenesses of members of that Boston society and the presentation statuette of the obstetrician Robert M. Green with stork are classics in this department.

Wiggins' own favorite genre is the more scholarly preparation of detailed and accurate models in a scale of two feet to the inch. A series of works of this type have been ordered by museums. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has a model of a landing barge from the U. S. Frigate *Constitution* with bluejackets rowing marines ashore. The year is 1805.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York owns his restoration of the Temple of the Jaguar, Chichen Itza, the Mayan ruin.

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(Right) Natural woodland plants informally frame a "Wildwood" memorial.

"WILDWOOD"

It has been said that no reasons for Emily Dickinson's poetic genius can be found in her family, a race of Amherst, Mass. lawyers and college administrators. But her austere father once rang a church bell to draw attention to a sunset. And her brother, William Austin, lawyer, college treasurer, town moderator, an oaklike man, stentorianly outspoken—this good and awesome man loved trees with Thoreauvian ardor.

William got the Common planted, and there is none lovelier in New England. His most remarkable monument, though, is Wildwood Cemetery, which he founded and named. You wander in it scarcely aware that it is a cemetery, except for low bronze and stone memorials now and then in the woods.

(Above) The peace of the woods softens the contours of the gravestones. (Right) Grave of Mabel Loomis Todd, musician, and first editor of Emily Dickinson's poems.

(Right) Emily Dickinson, one of the world's greatest poets, is with her father, mother and sister in another Amherst cemetery. "Miss Emily" died the year before her brother founded "Wildwood."

(Below) Memorial to William Austin Dickinson in his own Wildwood Cemetery.

(Left) Grave of William's 8-year-old boy Gilbert. William, who died in 1895, had three children, Gilbert, Edward, and Martha Dickinson (Bianchi), biographer of Emily Dickinson.

RETURN to YANKEELAND

by Ellen Blanchard

Today the Queen felt very old and tired. Only this morning she had tried to count how old, "Eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two . . ." but she was too tired, even for that. After the examination last week she realized that her reign was nearing its end. She had lain listless and uncaring while sober-faced men in white had felt her pulses, tapping here and there, prodding around scrawny ribs that once had framed a nicely curved figure. When they had finally huddled together in a low-voiced consultation, she couldn't help but mutter to herself, "Silly young men, they have to let an old lady die, because they haven't lived yet." And then as her sense of humor asserted itself she rolled over on to her side and added, "I suppose I'm just a Lady in Waiting now." To this they had no answer.

Now the waiting was about over. In spite of her lassitude, the Queen had regained a clearness of mind, lapsing into retrospect; in reality the momentary pause between the Here and the Hereafter, when it is said that one may live a lifetime.

The years rolled back. The Queen was young and beautiful, the belle of the little New England coastal town where she was born. Coquettish in appearance, but at heart as hardy a pioneer as her Yankee forebears, she found life and adventure at an early age.

From her first and only true love, she received the nickname of "Queen." She remembered their meeting as an event long waited for. Gay and youthfully debonair, he approached her as gallant to lady. "Forgive me for not waiting for a formal introduction, but I already know your name. It doesn't really suit you, so may I call you my Queen? And a Queen must have a King. Would you consider me?"

It wasn't just a case of youth attracting youth. Their understanding went deeper. In his eyes she met the blue of faraway horizons, and in his laughing lips was a quirk that defied the elements; but his first kiss sealed their future. The salt of all the seas was behind it. With it she accepted the name and him as forever hers.

With him there was no need of the usual period of adolescent waiting and dreaming. From the day he laid gentle hands on her, awakening her to love and life itself, he became her King and master.

"Our heritage is adventure, my Queen," he told her. "We'll see the world and when we're old and tired, back to Yankee Land we'll come."

"Wherever you go, I will be with you," she answered softly. And her womanly farsightedness added, "Back to Yankee Land we'll come. We'll be content then to settle down and watch the line storms breaking over our New England coast, and listen to the fog horns baying down the harbour. But first we'll live!"

She never doubted him nor his ability. Consequently fear for him or herself never cropped up to overshadow his seaworthy confidence. Weathering the bad and revelling in the good, they did live. During moments of intensity, like the time they ran into a typhoon in the Indian Ocean, he would break the spell by singing her a little ditty,

My Queen and I adventuring go
To sail the Seven Seas
Then back to Yankee Land return,
New England, if you please!

Moments like these were forgotten when over. Other moments were held and treasured; awakening to sunrise at the Golden Gate, or watching a lazy Honolulu moon, with his head resting on her breast. At times like these he sang, too, only with a difference in wording and inflection,

My Queen and I adventuring go
To sail the Seven Seas
But we'll be gone a long, long time,
And come back when we please!

Then there were the brief visits back home. She liked these best of all. Decked out in new raiment from head to foot and glowing with health and well-being, the Queen enjoyed showing old friends and neighbors that she was a woman cherished; that theirs was a happy, lasting union.

(*Please turn to page 43*)

Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire

Old 1840 Lighthouse, Stonington, Connecticut

Mooselookmeguntic Lake, Maine, 50 Years Ago

(Above) Memorial Day—VFW Honor Guard

(Below) Chatham Harbor, Massachusetts

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She gave, too, as any woman gives who loves well and wisely. She preferred, though, to look to him for the lead. Modernity with its equalizing was not born during their reign. With him, she was proud to be the Queen, a figurehead.

With approaching middle age came the darker years. The Queen wanted to die with her King, but it wasn't written that way. Now they would never come home together to some sheltered little haven to bask out the hot summers, or snuggle safely and closely as a tough old Northeaster icicled its way along the rugged New England coast. The Queen was lonely, and being so, settled down into a reverie of disillusion.

Like so many small-town ladies, who because of beauty and graciousness, find love and fame overnight, and then as suddenly lose both and invariably turn to their birthplace, the Queen came home, but not to happiness.

Perhaps it was because of her dejection and inability to look trim and youthful that she fell into bad company. Jealous rivals of her youth would naturally think that. The Queen knew better. To be without sorrow is not to have lived. This she accepted.

During these dark years she knew many men, some good, some bad, and loved none of them. The last one was the worst. He, too, was young and handsome in outward appearance as her King had been, and in her dejection she allowed herself to believe his promises of a rosy future. This she soon realized included only him. Riches and prosperity were his, with the Queen becoming a slave to his greed. She knew in her own heart that she was living outside the law, hiding by day, working by night; but powerless to help herself, shielding him to shield herself.

"A Queen can do no wrong," was his usual good morning greeting, "especially an old haggard Queen."

Shabbiness and neglect, heartaches, and eventually hatred. A hatred that grew in its force as strong as love for her King had been. Indifference and ennui passed as the thought of his destruction became an obsession. It didn't take long. Like all men of his type, he overestimated her strength, insofar as it helped him, and underestimated her character. Her obsession became a reality and the verdict gave her a brief triumph—prison for him, probation for her.

Although she hadn't understood the meaning of probation, she knew that she was being treated kindly and sympathetically. These men who passed sentence also said, "A Queen can do no wrong."

Only they proved their belief by providing for her remaining years.

Back to stay in the New England she loved, the Queen lived out her retirement. The old familiar things helped to prevent loneliness. Little fishing boats still crept out in the gray early morning to return at sundown in a cloud of gulls, screaming for their supper. Great tankers still came to the entrance of the channel, blasting out their signals for little tugs to pull them safely through. The sun still rose and set in an ever-changing sky. The ocean was still a temperamental child, calm and serious at times, frolicsome at others, than again raging in a tantrum until its energy was exhausted. No, New England shores were never dull.

But today the Queen felt old and tired. The past was over and her King was beckoning his Queen. She smiled to herself as the men in white drew near again. "The same silly young men," she thought, but her King was close and murmuring softly, "My Queen, I've waited so long . . ."

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Two youngsters played on the shingly beach of a little cove that looks far out to sea.

"Tommy, catch, here comes a big plank on this next wave," said one.

"Gee, it's got a name on it," shouted Tommy, and waded out to get it.

"It says 'R-E-G-I-N-A' on it" he spelled out. "Why, that's the old ship they towed out to sea a few days ago and dynamited, said she was a menace to the harbour. She's been anchored for years, ever since they pulled her in for rumrunning."

"Oh, sure, everybody remembers her," his playmate replied, "but Dad says she ran aground on purpose bcause she was a good ship and didn't want to do anything wrong. That name doesn't fit her anyway. Everybody called her '*The Queen*'."

HAVERHILL'S HANNAH

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"The [Hannah Dustan] monument is being threatened by the Merrimack, and the state plans to reinforce the washed-out section and convert the island into a picnic area."—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

On March 12th or 13th, 1697 Hannah Dustan gave birth to her eighth child, a son.

On the morning of the 15th of March, Hannah was in bed in her house on the outskirts of Haverhill, Mass. Mary Neff, the village midwife, who was taking care of Hannah, was in the kitchen cleaning up after the morning meal. The Goodman Dustan had gone to the woodlot, taking the seven other children with him. Suddenly the rattle of heavy musket fire broke out at the northwestern end of town and sputtered along the edge of the Merrimack River upon which the village lay. Dustan seized his gun, which was leaning against a near by tree, and ran for the house, the children streaming behind him.

He topped a rise and saw that he was too late. His barnyard swarmed with painted Indians.

The alert Indians had picked up the slight movement on the hill and a dozen of them began working toward him through the brush.

Dustan fought a desperate rear guard action. He fired from thickets and from behind trees, while his children scampered madly before him. He held off his pursuers until his children were safe within the thick walls of the blockhouse, then making a dash for it, outran the warriors and arrived under the guns of the blockhouse unharmed.

At the farm things had not been going well for the remainder of the Dustan family. Hannah was pulled out of bed and she and Mrs. Neff were set to work carrying out into the yard everything which took the fancy of the raiders. The house and barn were then set on fire and the Indians began to load Hannah and Mary with food, clothing and small articles of furniture.

The baby presented a problem. Mrs. Neff held him and this greatly reduced her capacity for carrying. An Indian tore the baby from the midwife's arms, dashed his head against a tree, and threw the little body into the bushes.

When Hannah saw her baby killed before her eyes a wild fury possessed her. She shook the load from her back and with a scream leaped upon the murderer.

Several Indians threw her roughly to the ground; she scrambled up to renew the attack, was knocked down and then beaten with sticks until she lost consciousness. A pail of icy water was thrown over her, she was pulled to her feet, the pack placed upon her back and with Mary she was driven to a nearby spot in the forest where a number of her neighbors were huddled miserably on the frozen ground.

During the day other bands drifted into this rendezvous and with great jabbering and quarreling the prisoners and booty were divided up.

Hannah and Mary became the property of two Penacook warriors who lost no time in loading their new slaves and leading them into a game trail which cut across the great bend of the Merrimack to a point near the present town of Suncook, New Hampshire.

For four days they struggled through rough hilly country where the snow still lay deep upon the trees and bitter March winds swept down from the icy mountains to the north. Four days which were a misty nightmare of pain and terror for the two women, and at length, more dead than alive, they stumbled into their captors' camp in Boscawen, New Hampshire.

The camp consisted of one wigwam inhabited by the two warriors, three squaws, and seven children of assorted sizes and ages. There was also another prisoner, Samuel Leonardson, who had been captured in a raid on Worcester.

As soon as Hannah had regained her strength she worked without grumbling. The severe beating she had received had taught her that it was useless to resist openly. The terrible punishment had not, however, broken her spirit nor dimmed the flame of hatred within her.

She was determined to escape and began to plan how it could be accomplished. She knew that if any attempt were made to go across country, those trying to go through the uncleared wilderness would be quickly tracked down. She also knew that escape down river, after the ice was out, would be doomed to failure, unless all canoes but the one taken were damaged. This would be impossible under the very noses of the watchful Indians. Finally she reached a grim decision; there must be no pursuit. The Penacooks must be killed, all of them.

When Hannah approached Mrs. Neff and Sam with her idea they were horrified. All the fight had gone out of them.

But nothing would turn Hannah from her plan. She kept after Mary and Sam and, when she saw that persuasion would do no good, told them that if they would not help her she would go through with her idea alone. The quiet blood-chilling way in which Hannah made this statement left no doubt that she meant what she said. There was no course open to them but to agree to help her.

One moonless night in April, Hannah and Sam, inch by inch, wormed to the head of the sleeping mats of the two warriors and Mary crept to that of the youngest squaw. At a pre-arranged signal, all struck, driving tomahawks into the heads of the sleeping Indians lying before them. They then turned rapidly to the next victims selected. There was a horrible scream—something had miscarried. A terrific struggle followed, at the end of which all the Penacooks lay dead except one squaw and a ten year old boy who had managed to break out of the wigwam and run into the woods.

Unshaken by the horror through which she had just passed, Hannah ordered the now hysterical Mary to load a canoe with provisions and arms, told Sam to sink the rest of the canoes and while this was being done she scalped the dead Indians. Then bearing her 10 grisly bits of evidence she climbed into the canoe and they set out down river toward Haverhill.

To her surprise Hannah found all her family alive and after a happy reunion the Dustans set to work to rebuild their house and start life anew.

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While she was winding up the wool
His heart would start a-chugging.

She'd sit and toy, demure and coy,
With yarn and wiles so winning,
And flustering his heart, poor boy!

A web around him spinning.
In modern days we girls have ways,
We do not spin, we knit, Sir.
The winding tactic is the same,
I hope you fall for it, Sir.

—*Dale Suthern.*

EVENING AT HOME

We know, as well as anyone can know
Who walks the uncertain earth, that this will be
Our evening. We shall watch the twilight through
Till Venus tangles in the maple tree.

You will say, "Well—" and we shall find this room
And light our separate lamps. Your corner chair
So hollowed to your form it has become
As much of you as I am—you'll sit there.

Our long-closed books will give enough of fullness
This evening, circled by my thoughts and yours,
And you will smoke your pipe of peace in stillness
With these surprised, familar visitors.
The night will move almost without our looking
And Venus trace her blue along the hood
Of darkness. We will say without much speaking,
"So late?" . . . "Goodnight." . . . "And hasn't it been good!"

—*Burnham Eaton.*

NEIGHBOR

Most always she would meet us
With a smile
And say "Come in, sit down
And rest a while"

And now that she has passed
Beyond our sight
Down the long, one-way street
Into the night.

Wherever she may be,
On what far shore,
Beside what tideless sea
Forever more,

We hope there shall be someone
With a smile
To say "Come in, sit down
And rest a while."

—*Harry D. Chisholm.*

AND WOULD YOU BETTER

And would you better music of the pine?
Or know the shades unknown to maple leaves?
Or learn a mastery of pure design
Beyond the crayon sketch the oak conceives?
Or would you draw from out an inner voice
A song more earthy, yet more filled with pain
Than this the lark has sung? Have you a choice
Excelling seasons' tidal-drum refrain?

Come, let us not out-cry the universe
Nor fit the gesture of the fool to sages
Gone grey with wondering, nor yet rehearse
The mincing dance of clowns from pallid pages;
Nor grudge the miser-mite of artist-soul
That would outflame the sunset of this bowl.

—*Cullen Jones*

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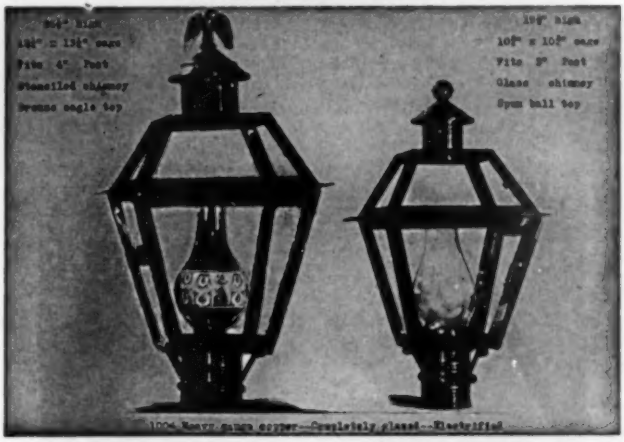

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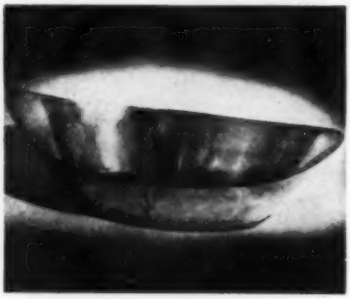

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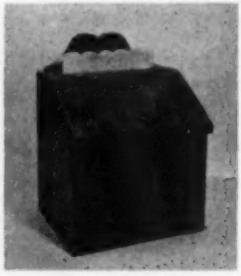

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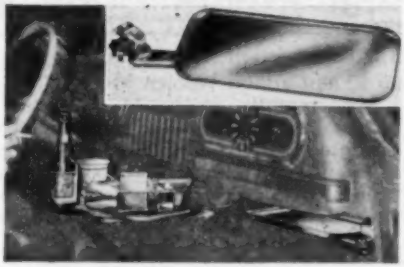

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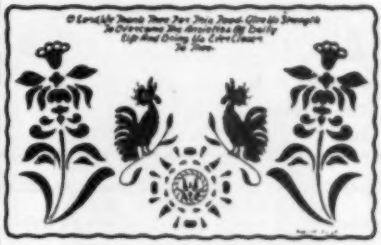

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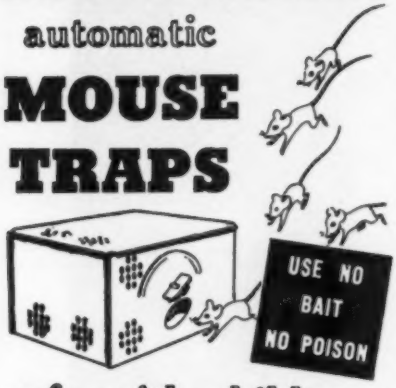

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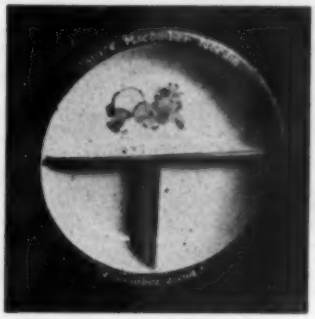

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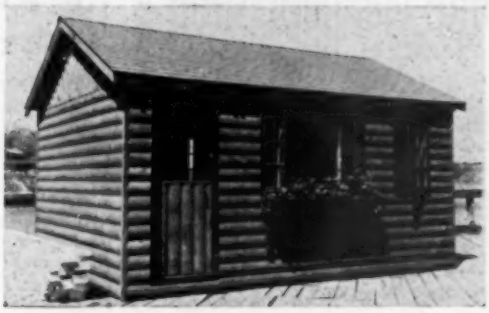

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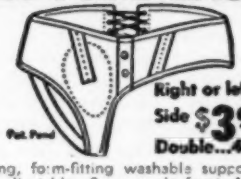

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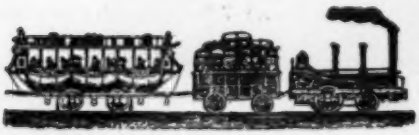

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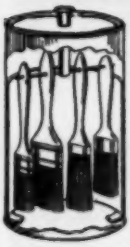

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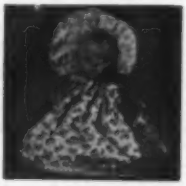

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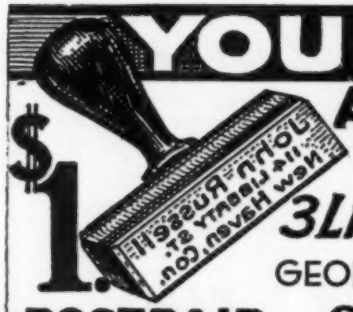

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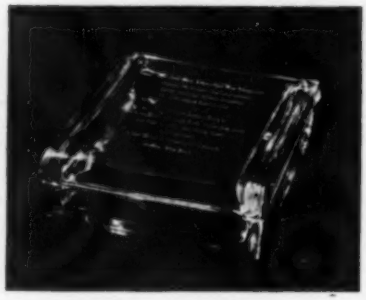

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YANKEE FASHIONS

by NATALIE MORRISON

This is an amazing business. While mail arrived from erstwhile companions cavorting at winter carnivals from Dartmouth to the Laurentians, I was completely surrounded (and completely enchanted) by sleek models parading in all the lush loveliness I selected for this May issue. With such a kaleidoscope of beauty before me, it was difficult to make a choice, necessary in limited space. I wish I could share them all with you.

The general trend of Spring 1951 may be described in one word—FORWARD. The hats flow toward the brow in a definitely horizontal line. The nape of the neck is bared and if the band at back is attached, it is so designed to show curls or the chignon.

Lightweight suits that can be worn around the calendar are the prize fashion for this season. Truly versatile, they're light and crisp on warm days, and yet perfect for wear under a coat on the cooler days. The 1951 silhouette, a soft and feminine outline. Jackets are shorter than last year and shaped to hug you, with natural shoulders and well-defined waistlines.

A beautifully styled new group of year-rounders has been designed by Sacony in wrinkle-shedding Palm Beach cloth to include styles in four size ranges (misses, petite, junior and half sizes) so that now every woman can own one. Each size is thoughtfully proportioned to fit and flatter almost any figure.

Variety in design, as well as size, is the keynote of this collection. Each well-

All-season lightweight suits like the Sacony ones on these pages are the watchword for this year.

tailored suit has an appealing character of its own.

Since I've always been interested in old china and glass, I decided to be neighborly, and looked in on Betty Spear's collection. And spent a pleasant evening, completely absorbed—in BUTTONS. I learned quite a bit about their history and comparative market values. Besides the Kate Greenways and lithographs, she has fascinating cupids, cats and children's subjects. I was interested in her "story and picture" selection, each a collector's item in its own field. Among the transportation group, I remember the high wheel bicycle, the Wilbur Wright airplane and the camels—but of course she has many more. When we came to the cloisonne section, I was even more enthusiastic, visualizing the stunning clip and earring sets that could be made up from these enameled beauties. You femmes always on the lookout for something distinctive in jewelry should investigate the button collectors.

About the time I became aware of a need for something to perk up my kitchen wardrobe, along came this perfect solution from UNIQUES in Plymouth, Mass. They are called hostess aprons. Hand blocked and fringed, of quality washable fabric, I liked the Woodland Folk design, and these color combinations: Turquoise or coral with white block; yellow with grey (or brown) block. Then for those who can't resist bright red in the kitchen —there is one with a barnyard design in chartreuse block.

Most all stores today feature a budget-priced department where attractive little numbers can be found that were manufactured just for this purpose. Or there is always the very neat classic sweater and skirt costume, acceptable everywhere. One of the best values I've seen lately, from several angles, is that nylon cardigan advertised in the Crossroads Store at Waterbury, Vt. Of hand-loomed, hand-finished nylon looking for all the world like classic imported shetland. But now you toss their classic into the washing machine—a most important innovation in sweaters. It will never shrink or lose its perfect shape. Wonderful for those who can't wear wool. White that will always be snowy white.

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—*R. S.*

The Living Year, by Richard Headstrom. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York, 1950. $3.00—In twelve chapters, one for each month, Mr. Headstrom explores the natural world about our doorsteps—New England, that is. He is much more than informative; often his description attains real prose poetry. A labor of love, and an eye-opener for those with an appreciation of the out-of-doors.

—*R. D. E.*

The Whole Armour, by Faith Baldwin. Rinehart & Co., New York City. 334 pages, $3.00—Faith Baldwin is well known to YANKEE readers. Her books are always entertaining, readable, and at eye level. This one is no exception. It is different from her other books, however, inasmuch as she admits it is the book she has always wanted to write—something held back for one reason or another for many years, thoughts, emotions, in fact the whole cloth of the things hidden and repressed is now laid out before us to make of what we will.

The Whole Armor is really a character study of an exceedingly stubborn Yankee New York minister. To bring him finally to his knees, the author tried everything and then polio. Poor guy, he should have known early in life that the practicality of modern woman bends not ever to the wants of visionary man—that man's acceptance of this is always the denouement.

Our guess is that what Faith Baldwin has finally welled up and over with is women's irritation that most of what once was a strong sex does not now, even in its weakened state, capitulate sooner. To which we answer, "Faith, not yet!"

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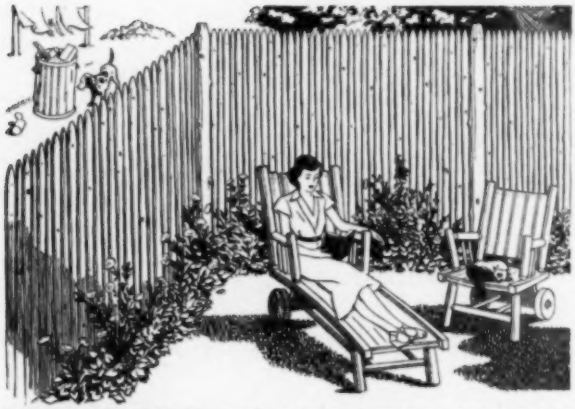

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